

ISN'T IT AWFUL?

Lives Lost on Lake Michigan paring the Storm of Last

with Ten Man on Hourd Goes with Bottom of Lake Superior The Whole Not Told Yet.

Wednesday and Thursday.

THE LOSS OF THE MENNERANNER Frankfort says: A terrible disaster end Thursday night, and there is left soulte tell the story. During the stat the storm Thursday afternoon steres through the blinding snow An

were clear. wied by the driving enow and hall and at the scene of the disaster mar creek at 4 o'clock yesterday wher twenty miles struggle The scene beggotion. The vessel was totally us with the cargo piled upon the Capt. Mathews thinks ad she broke as soon as; she struck. rhodies have been discovered. ed hands, from which the flesh was , and his feet were hadly swolling. W. Andris of Port Huron, a

a his first trip, and the only nor-SWELLING THE LIST. 60, Nov. 20.—The following is a New Tsinhasse, Neilte, Church, The total loss is \$724,000; are ignorant and incompetent. are until she reached Burnham's north of Manistee, isk struck and sunk with all hands. tique was commanded by Capt. If the report is true, the number of set by the sinking of the Manistique consor's is awelled to fifty. THE LUCERNE LOST.

stn, Wis., confirms the loss of the fal says: News has just been here that the steamer Lucerne, afthere last Monday evening with she left here till Wednesday, awherturn about and head for this shelper. She not arriving here all of the steam barge Raleigh, ght the Lucerne, telegraphed to edy?" dista tug to go in search of her. mes few miles when the spars of Were seen just above water, alle south, and ten miles from They were immediately The tug Brown Baycen searching about the wreck re bodies, but has not yet one to six inches of ion. The time Wednesday night with

ands have testified to the efficacy Acobs Oil is caring rheumatism.

THE CHICKEN OMITTED.

dan Sent Up Nine Years for Bur

ing a Chusaman's Shop,

Stonio, Tex., Nov. 20.-William big a Chinaman's shop on Housand sentenced to serve nine the state pentientlary. There Others to be tried in conneche same erime. One of the in the case was a Chinaman hea with the above result.

will be Liberty and Morality. The pro-fessor is said to be a very able speaker and will no doubt have a large audience. Mr J. B. Thomson and family arrived here Tuesday night from Caldwell. They will make this their future home. . . . Miss Maggie Mitchell of Kentucky is

Miss Maggie Mitchell of Kentucky is visiting the family of her uncle, Judge J. T. Harcourt of this place.

Mr. Gaston Mitchell of the well-known firm of Mitchell & Co., was made happy Wednesday by a telegram from Michigan announcing that he was the father of a cantilu! daughter.

Mr. Jim P. Owens, teller of the Citizens' National bank of this city, is again at his post after a severe spail of the

A SCARCITY OF GIRLS.

The Supply of Kitchen Maids Decreasing -The Causes and the Remedy Proposed.

Philadelphia Record. The servant giri problem is fast assuming the form of a menace to the demestic world, and Philadelphia matrons, carrying out the logical deduction of the present condition, are wondering what the for ure has in store for them. There is a said her, alike have tacitly agreed to scarcity of available kitchen help, as shown by a visit to the employment efforts, and to unite in condemnation of offices, and the worst feature of the matter is that in addition to the comparatively small number of domestics in the city to fact that there is, all along the line, a smooth the domand there is a worst search. grant, Mica., Nov. 20 -A special supply the demand there is a woful scarcity of those servants that are capable and willing to do general housework. A gen tleman who has acted as an employment agent in connection with other business for thirty-five years past said: "One great trouble experienced in these days is sthree masted schooner could be the disinclination of applicants to do genabout six miles southeast of Frank-eral work. Nine out of ten girls who has poles were almost bare and her come here want positions as chamberattempt maids or some special work about a and she house. They will have nothing to do with ig. The wind gradually increased by others. Things are growing worse all the time. It's not like the old days, when baying station six miles north of they want some light work, as far away say rached, and an apparatus was from the litchen as possible, and wages from the coast by a few volunteers, ranging from \$3.00 to \$3.50 per week."

The ravises and heavy snow drifts, Complaints have been heard from the

heads of small lamilies, who say that alkeep one servant busy, and would allow twith the cargo piled upon the the New Century Gulid for Working to the unborn world. Science als setting being completely dea. Women, who is thoroughly conversant poses dress without ligatures or the broken masts, shrouds, with the servant question, said in dissection of the unborn world. Science als setting being freedom from pressure, which is setting the matter that if some remedy being freedom from pressure, and deproject and server and serve to give up housekeeping if unable to do their own work, "good girls are becoming scarcer every day," she said; "there are served to be that of serve to be had, but the majority of them are atterly, worf-lies. They have them are atterly, worf-lies. They have the street goes bobbing along with the boke as soon as, she struck. be not found people will eventually have to add to the annoyance, about the time they have learned something they become

"There are several causes. One is that our American girls have imbibed the belief that to be a servant giri is not 're-spectable.' They abnor the idea of being o, Nov. 20.—The following is a shut up in a kitchen. They would rather incloses sustained during the accept the drudgery of a factory or a sarine losses sustained during the drudgery of a factory of a factory of the desired form of the drudgery of a factory of the desired form of the drudgery of a factory of the desired form of the drudgery of a factory of a factory of the desired form of the drudgery of a factory of a factory of a factory of a factory of the desired form of the drudgery of a factory of The Dickenson, Emeraid, Mari-mand double the wages of the shop girl and is much better off as a general thing Jones, South Haven, Florion, in the matter of her surroundings, the possed consort, Marsu, Harvey, sition is looked upon as anything but desirable. Another cause is the lessoning of the foreign contingent. Girls from the race for all that is physically graceful and McDougal, Lymarcasey, old country, many of them, strike out for shapely was in reality a popular and mag-Belen, Sparta and Sumatra, M. They do not remain is the large Eastern tion was paid to grace in apparel as well as. The Martinoma, P. Sheldon, centers, as formerly, and those who are as in personal bearing, while no people as Queen of the Lukes, and is ft behind amount to very little. They were ever more scrupulous in reg. sd for

of lives lost, thirty-seven. A "Probably the gravest cause is the fact ever dreamed of wearing shoes that to from Manistee states that soon that our girls in America are not taught cramped her feet, with beels three inches by her consorts the Manistique to do any one thing well. They grow up nigh, or of compressing her graceful waist babled and drifted helplessly up with the idea of marriage, and from girl in a villainous cornet of sixteen inches hood to wifehood adopt the easiest girth, or of wearing a monstrous bunch of method of existence. They have no heart jute to conceal the beautiful hair with in their work. It is only a make-shift which nature gifted her, or of fastening laye was commanded by Capt.

With them. The result of all tells cannot an uncount, shapeless bundle of fantastic lay, and carried a crew of its being but be endless irritation and annoy drapery about the mumber of an uncount, shapeless bundle of fantastic lay, and carried a crew of its but be endless irritation and annoy drapery about the mumber of the back, or of the shape of the Manistique female help is about the most desirable mad, etc. We do not believe that Greek One great advantage in the colored girl is women were ever troubled with corns THE LUCEAUE LOST. that she does not consider herself above unsubaped toes. And we do believe they have been been position. She is generally submissive were far more fitted to become mothers is, Wis., confirms the loss of the and easily directed. To be sure, there of desirable offspring than the deformed, is Lucerne with all on board, are unpleasant things to overcome. In artificial, painted, and natched women of many cases, owing to their lack of moral this age. discipline, colored girls have not the The m of ore for Cheveland, has gone to their personal habits are not the most of Lake Superior with all on cleanly. These have to be corrected one of Lake Superior with all on cleanly. These have to be corrected. captain of the steam barge Fred She thoroughly understands cookery, and world are for the most part uncouth and

does not object to perform the work for devoid of grace, many of them which she has been employed."

"That perents teach their daughters or Two men were found lashed daughters, though the latter may not know absurd an a cruel hydra known as how to cook a beefsteak or make a bed. brought here. One is Even if a girl have never to go out to the Lucerne left this age her own household affairs. If her men, all of whom are supmarriage she will not be at a loss to manage them properly, knowing berself how the work should be done. Our social sys-The bodies were covered tem ought so to regulate or reform itself as to banish forever the unwholesome a show storm from the north- girl loses none of her respectability many ticy have an excellent system.

The daughters of the wealthlest and best Lane was appointed keeper of the light-house at Portland, Chautanqua county, house at Portland, Chautanqua county, families are, at a certain age, placed in the homes of others and serve a regular apprenticeship of a year, becoming familiar with every household duty. They conshe has bad. If some such system could

the 'servant girl provieto.' Mistresses

stances because they are ignorant of the

og the annovance keenly they would much

rather endure it than be deprived of help. This is wrong. The mistress should

ars imposed upon in a great many in-

MODERN WOMEN'S DRESS

One of the Unsolved Problems of the Age-The Hydra Known as Modern Style.

How Women Are Turtured and Made Ridic ulous Garments and Drapertes Based Upon Scientific Principles.

Detroit Free Press.

It seems clear that the physical deterioration of the human race is to a considerable extent the result of woman's monstrons and unhealthful babits of dress. Whether or so common sense will ever succeed in effecting the reform that is so much desired, as well as so essential to the future well-being of humanity, is one of the leading churches. The clergyman, Governments fi.m. of the unsolved problems of our ege. Reformers in this direction have, unfortunately for a good cause, been made objects of senseless and often brutal assaults and ridicule. They have also as a rule belonged to the genus crank, and women

fact that there is, all along the line, a notable stir in the matter of dress reform notable sur lo the manes.

that has for its corner-stone regard for that has for its corner-stone regard for that has for its corner stone regard for the stone stone regar Miller, a former Bostonian but now a resident of Washington, has devoted many years of modest and almost sol tary study to this subject, and she has at last given form to her ideas in garments and draperles, based upon what are believed to be artistic as well as scientific princi-

Mrs. Miller urges that fashionable fol page of a time. Her buffoon broke cooking or washing, but want their meals lies and consequent eformities have long and she drifted helplessly before prepared for them and their laundry done enough held from sway, and that nature and reason alike cry aloud for radical change. If women would be beautiful the wind gradually increased the time. It's not like the old days, when a surface of seasons. Help was a girl who received from \$1.25 to \$1.75 after the Grecian model, which is the pergraph of the life-saving station at per week was entirely contented, knew attention the life-saving station at how to cook, wash and base, and gave of health. "What is there," she asks. "about this burdensome aggregation of ong skirts worn by women of every ocial grade, with endless complication of loops, puffs, and a weight that is death to health and happiness and to prolonged usefulness, that women should continue in this bondage?" Science objects to the ner ample leisure, the average girl cannot practice of lacing, steeling, and swadbe induced to accept a position where she dling for the reason chiefly that it is inhas to do the washing. The matron of convenient, ugly, and a burden of sorrow to the unborn world. Science also presteels or whale bones—the essential thin being freedom from pressure, weight, and deformity. Science and sense abhor

bustle grotesquely awry, a fact of which she must be aware, for at every tenth step, more or less, in her promenade the close observer shall see her furtively E. The entire stem of the achooner bigher wages, and the mistress has to brised and battered salor with ated hands, from which the flesh was of their bustles, and the greater their deformity the more tenderly do they recondition of things?"

Only the more tenderly do they recondition of things?"

Only the more tenderly do they recondition of things?" best view of this monstrosity, take posi-tion in a building one or two stories above the ground and look straight down upon a procession of passing women. Nothing cise in life is so indicrous. It is not strange that a wild Western machine post was lately moved to the utterance of the immortal truth that.

A contemporary offers these ringing words in support of its own advocacy of the reform which Mrs. Jenness-Miller

The universal love of the ancient Greek

The modern fashion which induces its votsries to trick themselves out to attract lascivious attention is far more reprehen tible than that which left the fair limbs of Where you find a competent colored girl, the Spartan girls exposed. Modern fash-however, you have a domestic treasure, loss in dress throughout the civilized been invented to conceal some natural de "What would you suggest as a rem- formity. If we seek the picturesque and graceful in dress we must actually go among barbarians to find them. In Spain mer Barker started. She had have them taught how to do some one Greece, and Italy it is true we may still a few miles when the spars of thing well. Too little attention is paid find a ricture sque national costume, but to the girs. Mothers think they are everywhere the national dress is disapabsurd an : cruel hydra known as Modern the demoralizer of the soul.

> NEW ANECDOTES OF JACKSON. Two or Three Fresh Stories About Old

Detroit Free Press. "Speaking of noted men," said the

Rev. Dr. Eddy, the other day, "I can give supposed to have gone to the kies that work in the kitchen is dishonors- you two or three stories of Gen. Jackson ble, and to encourage the bellef that a which I will personally wouch for as true by and which I believe have never been put

N. Y., and expected to hold the position for life, but to his surprise, shortly after Gen. Jackson's inauguration received nosider it a very necessary portion of a ties that he had been removed and his girl's education, and she becomes all the successor appointed. He wastedne time, better wife and mother for the training and "hitching up" his old horse to a still older wagon, started on a journey to Washington. He was a simple old man, ics, Constant to day for of their daughters, we would har less of United States was any better than any other man, so when ce arrived at Washington he drove to the White House, tied his horse, and asked to see the president servant's duties in detail and though feel- He was a man after Jackson's heart, and the general entertained him as a guest a the White House and saw that the old horse had the best there was to be had in

Jackson loaned him horses whenever he required them, but when the poor man had completed his infesionary work and knew not how to return to his home, the old general, taking him to the stable, asked him his opinion of the various horses there. The humble missionary conscientiously selected the horse which he considered the horse which he considered the best, and Gen. Jack-son said: "Take him-I'm glad he suits

The third anecdote related by Dr. Eddy illustrates very clearly Gen. Jackson's reverence for peligious belief, though it is well known that he was not a religionist in the strict sense of the word, and it is also well anown that his profanity was

Soon after Jackson's return from his o, not expecting Gen. Jackson as one who, not expecting Gen. Jackson as one of his auditors, had prepared a sermon on profane swearing, scarcely knew what to do, but finally decided to preach it, come what would. Gen. Jackson was a markedly attentive listener, and, as official position in those days was much more respected than now, the poor elergyman was in a state of fearful anxiety lost his trank utterances might lead to a loss of his trank utterances might lead to a loss of his charge. Imagine his surprise, therefore, when Monday Maj. Donaidson of Jackson's staff called upon him and said that Gen. Jackson, as a mark of his appreciation of his able discourse, requested him to accept the best suit of clothes that he best tailor in Nashville could make for him.

ALTAR AND TOMB.

The Gazette's Record of the Marriages and Deaths to Texas. MARRIAGES.

W. S. Duncan and Miss Salile Green, San Marcos, November 17. L. Thomas and Miss Kate McGehee Marcos, November 15. J. E. Josey and Miss Kate Leucit, Bry an, November 17,

H. H. Perry and Miss Allice Bennett, J. H. English and Miss Mary McDon-d, Wilderville, November 9 J. B. Adair and Miss Mattle Palmer Hautsville, November 1

J. H. F. Warren and Miss Bettle Reveal, Holland, November 14. T. B. Kelly and Miss Martha Brasell, Clebarne, November 18.
Wm. D. Caspman and Miss Mille
Broadte, Stanford, November 18.
T. L. Pate and Miss Mollie E. Witt, H. C. Wilkerson and Miss A. M. Flynn,

Thos, Bawn and Miss Willie Dockery, ar Nolanville, November 19 Henry Lancaster and Mollie Trigg, Lockhart, November 16. R. S. Henderson and Miss Lula Ar-our, Van Alstyne, November 14. J. P. Martin and Miss M. L. Cornelius,

J. P. Martin and Miss M. L. Cornellos, lear Mesquite, November 14. Johne Copeland and Miss Jennie Sim-mons, hear Cleburne, November 11. Farris Jeffries and Miss Mary Henson, Hillsborg, November 14.

John Carson and Miss Maggie Hill, Rev. R. A. Massey and Miss Emma A. Bishop, Honey Grove, November 11. C. N. Balley and Miss D. A. Jeter. J. B. French and Miss certrude Sum- 87 124.

ers, Greenville, November 5. L. E. Alsop and Miss. Annie Carpenter, Edward Abbas and Miss Hattle Kilonzh, Cleburne, November 10. Tnos. Dechman an Miss Susie Farley, Weatherford, October 18.

DEATHS, John Fassier, Medina county, Novem-C A Robertson, Hondo City, November 9 A. Hall, Marshall, November 19. H. Mills, Marshall, November 15. Mrs. Evett, Carrizo Springs, November

Capt. R. Jordan, Cotulia, November 10. Mrs. N. G. Smith, Corsleans, November Mrs. Cicely Hamter, Cooper, Novem-Emil Hernstadt, Sherman, November

Mes. Callie, Dugan, Caddo Mills, No-Charles II. Nash, San Antonio, Novem-Robert White, Montgomery, Novem Mrs. Louisa Meyer, mar Willis, Novem Miss Jessie Brown, Denton, Novem-

Dr. J. T. Meek, Eanis, November 11. George Gage, Whitney, November 10. Judge John Brashear, Houston, No rember 17

Rev. A. B. Goode, Atlanta, Novem Mrs. Helen Thomas, Huntsville, No Fred Buchauan, near Belden, Novem

M. B. Long, Rhome, November 10. T. N. McKinney, Uvalde, November 12. George Moseley, Midland, November 17. Mrs. C. C. Gregory, Plano, Novem

E. W. Talley, near Montagne, Novem-Judge James B. Lee, San Antonio, No-

Mrs. B. G. Grima, Arlington, Novem-John McLennan, Cameron, November 15. Mrs. W. B. Rowis, Denton, Novem-

Miss Jesue Brown, Denton, November 15.

MINE EXPLOSION.

Four Men Horribly Burned in the Stand-

Privanuan, Pa., Nov. 20 .- A terrible explosion occurred in the burning Standard mine this morning about 5 o'slock. The explosion occurred in what is known as the "gas siding," which has been feared ever since the misc took The men working in the mine at the time all got out without injury except four, who were frightfully burned. The extent of the damage done in the mine is not known. It is not considered safe to

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 20 .- By pre concerted arrangements seventy sub-scribers discontinued use of their tele phones in this city at noon to-day.

Marine Intelligence. pectal to the Gaustie. GALVESTON, TWE., Now 20,-Arrived. Steamships Lampasas and New York from

ON WALL STREET.

Saturday was the Liveliest Day In Many Weeks in Transactions. in Railway Stocks.

The Most Active Stocks Show Declines, while the Speciation Show Mustly Advances.

COMMERCIAL RESUME. Special to the Gazette

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- Rallway bonds sold to day as follows: Fort Worth & Denver City at 95; Texas & Pacific Rios at 741; Missouri, Kansas & Texas

Money aged per cent, Governments fi m. Sterling quiet. Oil closed at 744. Cotton unch uged. Coffee 6 points higher. GOVERNMENTS, STOCKS AND BONDS. NEW YORK. Nov. 23.—Governme ands were dull and steady.

Stocks were unvaually active and ex-cited, without any special feverishness except among a very few stocks, and fluc-tuations on the general list were gonerally harrow until afternoon without much significance. To-day was the most active for many weeks. Kichmond & West for many weeks Kichmond & West Point was the principal feature. It moved through considerable change, opening amid great excitement and selling at differ-

ent prices from 70 to 76. But the re-action was quick, and it dropped to 67 all in the first ten minutes. It then slowly advanced to 74 but closed at 72½. Some probable plans of the new management were circulated, and the excitement lasted until the close.

Money was easy, and foreign houses did very little trading. Chicago and Grangers and Vanderbilis were without a feature. The bulk of foreign operations were in Eric and Western Union, and the former was strong all the way out. Chiago, St. Louis and Pittsburg stocks were the special feature among the low priced stocks, and advanced materially stocks, active trading. Another marked movement was in Alton The opening was active and the nervousin Alton eas and excitement caused by Richmond West Point spread through the entire list. The first prices were i and i higher than yesterday's closing figures, but the advantage was soon lost and a raily brought prices up to shout the opening igures about noon, after which much better feeling prevailed until toward the close when everything gave way under the lead of Jersey Central. The market closed active and weak. The net result of business is a decline in the most active

KANSAS CUTY PRODUCE.

KANSAS CUTY, Mo., Nov. 20.—Wheat steady; No. 2 red cash file bid; December Circ bid, May 711 bid. Corn strong; No. 2 cash 30 dc bid; December Ble; Jan uary 11 dc bid. Oats steady; 24 dc cash.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET. New ORLEANS, LA., Nov. 20.—Flour, lower grades have declined; choice, \$3 40 25 50; fancy, \$5 70;28 80. Hay, strong and nighter; prime, \$1: 50;-14 50; choice, \$15 00. Bacon from shoulders, \$6 00; long clear and clear rib, \$7 12½. Sugar easter; open kettle prime, 4½c; good to fair to fully fair, Skoetc; centrifugals, choice, 5 5-16c; off white, 51-16@5ic; choice yellow, cisrified, 415-16@5c; prime yellow, [clarified, 4]c; seconds, 34@411-165. Molasses steady and unchanged.

One Lived, the Other Died.

A woman formerly our slave is now our an eminently practicable one. The cost cook. About eighteen months ago she would not be excessive and would be rebecame sickly and had a cough and was consider that a constant supply of water she had consumption. The treatment by physicians failed to give relief. In December, 1884, a node or knot the size of a goose egg formed just above the pit of the stomach, which when lanced discharged matter eight or nine months. One of these also formed under her arm, and three on her stomach, and three on her stomach, and three on her stomach and the same and stomach and a satisfactory one wherever introduced.

Would not be excessive and would be replaced the new year, When we consider that a constant supply of water the following will be produced one dank after much care and patient labor, he teams that he has been double deed and blankety blanked in strict accordance with the rules laid down by Andrews and Stoddard and other months. One of these also formed who has ever seen the water there has been double deed and blankety blanked in strict accordance with the rules laid down by Andrews and Stoddard and other mently; grossing in apirit, he turns wearily to grammar and lexicon and after much care and patient labor, he learns that he has been double deed and blankety blanked in strict accordance with the rules laid down by Andrews and Stoddard and other mently; grossing in apirit, he turns wearily to grammar and lexicon and after much care and patient labor, he learns that he has been double deed and blankety blanked in strict accordance with the rules laid down by Andrews and Stoddard and other mently; grossing in apirit, he turns wearily to grammar and lexicon and after much care and patient labor, he to grammar and lexicon and after much care and patient labor, he turns wearily to grammar and lexicon and after much care and patient labor, he turns wearily to grammar and lexicon and after much care and patient labor, he turns wearily to grammar and lexicon and after much care and patient labor, he turns wearily to grammar and lexicon and after much care and patient labor, he turns wearily to grammar and lexicon and after much ca back, which discharged matter for a The city of Louisville is supplied in this considerable time. For six months of manner from the Ohio, a dirtier stream John M. Brame, Whitewright, November this time she was confided to the house, often refused food, by rejecting what she had eaten. She used a great deal of medicine, but falled to be cured. I bought ne bottle of your B. B. B. (made in Atlants, Ga.,) and gave it to her and she commenced to improve. I then bought and gave her three bottles more, and she time her cough had ceased, her constitu-tion strenghtened, appetite and digestion good, all discharges ceased, nodes or inots disappeared and she went to work apparently healthy and fattened up

This woman had a married sister of near same age who was aff-cted in pre-cisely the same way and about the same time. She had node or knot on pit of stomach, back, etc. She did not take any B. B. B. and the node on her stomach ate through to the cavity. She continued on the decline and wasted away, and finally

These were two terrible cases of blood polson-one used B. B. B. and was speed-ity cured-the other did not use it and died. It is most sesuredly a most wonderful blood purifier. I refer to merchants of this town. Yours truly, W. T. Ronnson.

Tinhabee, Ala., May 1, 1886. For a period of sixteen years I have een sill-cted with catarrh of the head which baffled the use of all medicines B., I purchased and used six or seven bot

ties, and although used irregularly have received great relief, and recommend it as a good blood purifier.

Signed, J. K. Holcombe, Jr., Signed, J. K. ROLCOMBE, Jr., Sheriff of Harralson county, Ga.

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> Origin of Mrs. Partington. Boston Globs

The way in which the first Partington paragraph was written was singular. One evening the news came to the Fost news- stances, paper office that flour was selling at very getting t In a second the stand the to give just so much for baif a dollar's crate worth." The idea struck Shiliaber as York

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THE CITY.

OUR WATER WORKS. PHEIR DREECTIVE CHARACTER SHOWN U.

AND A PLAN FOR IMPROVEMENT OF T

FORY WORTH, Nov. 16, 1886, to the Editor of the Gazette.

The experience of last year with our water works has been a lesson 'o those of us who are not too old to learn. That there are defects in the system is plainly evidenced by the fallibg off in the receipts to that department during the last quarter; and in following up the effect we find that the cause of this decrease lies in the bad quality of the water supplied. It is plain that if something he not done soon to remedy this defect the water works will shaply be an incumbus on the city. At the present time they fall far short of paying expenses. The water supplied for the south. And more, considering the cost of keeping the pipes clean of trash pumped into them, the water is more expensive than that of any city in America. The existence of this dirawback is all the more in excussible when the means of ameliorathere are defects in the system is plainly excusable when the means of ameliora tion lie so near at hand. A proposition was before the water-works committee, and has been virtually thrown out of the tooks while the specialties abow mostly city council, which sets forth a plan for an improvement that would insure a con stant supply of pure, whelesome water. The plan suggested is, in short, this: To build a dam near the mouth of the Clear Fork, which would keep a supply of water on hand that would tide us over the most

severe drought; this dam to be supplied with flood-gates to let off down coming mud and trash in time of rises in the river. To purify the water a crib constructed of

That is the proposed improvement, and it is one which must commend itself to us all. It is the only solution of the water supply question for Fort Worth and it is manner from the Ohio, a distier stream than the Clear Fork, and better water than hers cannot be found in America. The plan has the support of many practical men and of several experts, who have given it their attention. I believe if some of our inflaential citizens would put heir shoulders to this it would soon moving toward consummation. are some of our city fathers not in favor outhoused to improve and in two months, of this proposal, but they should remember that they were placed in their present positions to advance the interests of the city, which they can do in no bet-ter way than by obtaining for it an effi-

dent system of water works.

And the truth of this assertion will be more fully tested in case the insurance companies cancel policies held in Fort Worth on account of deficient protection from fire, as they threatened to do last summer, when our water ran so low AQUA PURA.

A MUGWUMP YIEW. CLEVELAND AND RELL IN NEW YORK-BLAINE OF MAINE-CORRUPT POLITICS AND THE GEORGE VOTE.

Yesterday a GAZETTE man had the pleasure of a meeting with Mr. Offield, general manager of the Hamburg-Bremen Innurance Co. for the United States, with headquarters in New York The conversation drifted into poli tics concerning which Mr. Of field showed himself thoroughly posted. His candor of expression also was attractive and the entire tenor of his talk showed him to be a man of broad and fiberal views, as well as a close student of contemporaneous polities. In answer to a point blank question as to what was the party of his choice, Mr. Offield salt;

"You can call me what you like. I have lived in this country a long time and never voted but for one Democratic canregret that my vote was cast for Grover Cleveland. He has made us a most ex-cellent president, and I would like to vote for him again."

Reporter-"How do the people in New ork regard him as a president?" Officist—"The people in general like him, out the politicians prefer such a man as Hill. Cleveland has the entire re-

spect of all people in New York, re-gardiess of political falls."

Reporter—"How do you think New York will go for president in 1888?"

Officid—"That depends on circum-stances. The people of New York are entting tired of rings and politicians ran paper office that flour was selling at very getting tred of rings and politicisms falling prices at the Magdalan telands, in the Guif of St. Lawrence. Said George Yes, I am what you might call a Mog-sailey, one of Sailaber's fellow-compositions: "I look care a what the price wump. I believe in Cleveland's policy and I know if the Republicans should is in the Magdalan islands, I niwsys have to give just so much for half a dollar's crate. Cleveland that New

be a sad day for Democracy in New York. The Republicans will cer-islady not be so foodled as to nominate itiaine. He will not be hard to beat, for he does not possess the confidence of his own party. I think Sherman would run a good race is New York." Reporter—"What do you think of George and his movement?" Offield—"I am giad to has done what he has. It will cause both purios to put

he has. It will cause both parties to put out good men, and it will cause the govout good mee, and it will cause the gov-ernment to remedy the great exis which now cause the rich to make such fabulous

Hine like Lachryma.

From Atlantic City comes news of one of the most inhuman deeds that have startled humanity even in this day of heartlessness. Prof. Morse, a schoolteacher, was arrested charged with as-sault and battery upon Robert Dunkel, a pupil. It is charged that he caught the boy by the collar, shoon him like a rat, threw him against a red-hat slove, drawged him about the room hot stove, dragged him about the room, pulled him over a sent, called man a leather head, and finally, to crown the To purify the water a crib constructed of solid ma o.ry, in the nature of a coffer-data, should be built a short distance above the dam from which the supply of water would be numbed into the pipes; and the water, ditering up through the sand at the bottom of this crib, would be as clear as if from a mountain spring.

That is the proposed improvement, and the proposed improvement is the proposed improvement. awear at him at all, the professor awears at him in a language most at him in a language most hated of boys. The unlarmy victim hears a short souteness of the hardest kind of Latie fired at him most vehemently; groaning in spirit, he turns wearly to arsmuser and lexicon of the much cars and patient labor, he we all know, that Latin is not an easy language to awear with that Laus oath are not so victously keen, so frightfully sharp, as good, round, mouth filing English swear words. to learn to swear is Latin as it is to read Nepos, whereas the most illiterate and hopelessly stupid foreigner learns to swear in English by ear, correctly and without an effort. We think Prof. Morse owes Robert an apology for giving aim a Latin exercise in cuss words di-rected at the pupil's self. This is compelling the victim to kick away the drop with his own feet. And still, when you think how many hops aware at the Latin and the professor every year. It the Latin and the professor every year, it does seem as though the Latin and the professor might have an occasional chance to awear back.—[Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle

> A Hotel Man Takes Morphine pecial to the Gazette

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VERNON, TEX., Nov. 20 .- Sam Hunter, proprietor of the Union hotel, took morphine this evening at 5 o'clock, and is at the point of death. He says that society turned against him, and that caused him to do the rash act.

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Cancer of the Tongue,

sports, Qu., June 1, 1888